

# Hollywood Reporter

By Mike Connolly

Dear Sir: I got carried away by all the mentions you've been giving The Beatles and bought one of their albums. I have played it over and over and I still can't stand them. Any suggestions? — Chester Walkiwak, Gary, Ind.

Dear Chester: Give it a few more spins. Most of the critics hated Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," you know, until they heard it many times. If you still can't stand it, give it to a teenage girl — or donate it to a home for delinquent teenage girls.

Dear Mike: Is it true that Ann-Margaret and Pamela Tiffin are Tiffin? — Ramona Glasier, Metairie, La.

Dear Ramona: There was a misunderstanding but it's no feud — or so Pamela tells me (I couldn't reach Annie for her side of it). Pamela added, somewhat poutfully: "Besides, I couldn't care less."

Dear Mike: A friend tells me Raymond Burr has 10 children. Is this true? — Mary Elizabeth Horst, Bloomington, Ind.

Dear Mary Elizabeth: The thrice-married Ray has no children. His only son, Michael, died of leukemia. Two of his wives, Annette Sutherland and Laura Morgan, died and he is divorced from Isabella Ward. Your friend, I believe, has reference to the 10 children Ray has adopted, as sort of a memorial to Michael, from all over the world, through the Foster Parents Plan.

Sir: What's Metro got against the Irish? The original "Unsinkable Molly Brown" was Irish but isn't in the movie version. Debbie Reynolds is about as Irish as Zsa Zsa Gabor! — Kathleen McGraw, Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Kathleen: I was ready to give Metro the back of my hand too, until I saw the picture. Wait till you see it, alanna. Debbie comes out like a combination of Siobhan McKenna, Maureen O'Hara and Maureen O'Sullivan, and you have got to admit that's pretty Irish.

Dear Mike: Is Lucille Ball coming back to TV next season or not? I've read conflicting reports. — Bo Marx, Elmont, N.Y.

Dear Bo: She wasn't but she is, and for two reasons: the flood of fan mail pleading with her to do so and the fact that CBS "sweetened the pot." She will be on every week, as of yore, with Vivian Vance.

Dear Mike: I would like to write to Arthur Godfrey. Do you think he would write to me? I had an operation on my hip, for cancer, similar to his, and want to ask him some questions. I have been on crutches almost two years now and I don't think he was on them that long. I saw him on TV recently. He sure looked swell. — "Cliff," Chester, Pa.

Dear Cliff: I usually don't give out addresses unless they are listed in the Cleveland Armory-Earl Blackwell book, "Celebrity Register," which makes them a matter of public record. Since Arthur's is, and since I think he would write to you, here it is: "Beacon Hill," Paeonian Springs, Va. . . . Aside to "Rita" of Philadelphia and all other readers asking for addresses: the same goes for all of you — and most libraries have the book (yes, Rita, Audie Murphy is in it).

Dear Sir: I've been reading that handsome Anthony George of the erstwhile "Checkmate" show on TV is looking for a nice girl to marry. Has he found one? If not, where could I meet him? — Eugenia Allen, Alhambra, Calif.

Dear Eugenia: He hasn't found one yet but you'll be able to find him, at least once a week, dining in the Hollywood Brown Derby.

Dear Mike: Is Andy Williams married to Capucine? — Helen Gutmacher, Abilene, Texas.

Dear Helen: No, but you're close. He's married to another French beauty named Claudine Longet. They met in Las

"McHale's Navy" opposite Ernest Borgnine.

Dear Mike: I'm confused. What's the difference between "Say It with Music" and "Sound of Music"? — Ray Schwab, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Dear Ray: "Say It" is the Irving Berlin musical Metro is making with Bob Goulet. "Sound" is the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical Fox is filming with Julie Andrews.

Dear Mike: I am a 17-year-old

from Sweden who recently became president of The Roy Castle Fan Club. Roy is seen frequently on "The Garry Moore Show" on TV. This December I have plans for the club to sell UNICEF Christmas cards to help this worthwhile UN program, because I feel that fan clubs, besides promoting a star, should help the world's unfortunates — it's better than a clubful of screaming, bubblegum-chewing teenagers. But I do need members (dues are \$1.50, plus eight 5-

cent stamps) so would you please print my address: 316 East 10th Street, Davis, Calif. 95616 — Laimons R. Garskis.

Dear Laimons: You've got a good thing going, I do believe. Good luck.

Dear Mike: What ever happened to those great silent screen stars, Ethel Grandin and Eugene O'Brien? — Marguerite Perrigo, Clay, Ky.

Dear Marguerite: Ethel just

celebrated her 70th birthday at the Motion Picture Country Home in Calabasas, Calif., and Eugene O'Brien, who is 81, is in a rest home here in Los Angeles.

Dear Mr. C.: What's happening with Clint Walker these days? Gosh, I miss ol' Cheyenne on my watching machine! — Athena Lytton, Lake City, Minn.

Dear Athena: Clint is returning to his old Alma Burbank, the Warner studio, for a

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movie TV contract teeing off in "None But the Brave," with Frank Sinatra directing (that's the one they wanted John Wayne for originally—but Big Duke dropped out, I'm told, because he couldn't see himself being directed by another actor). And Clint's new TV venture, same studio, is shaping up as a Western series for the 1965-66 season, in which he'll appear every third week, alternating with two other top Tinseltown cowpokes.

Dear Mike: How in the name of all that's holy do they expect to make a movie out of Polly Adler's biography, "A House Is Not a Home"? — Herb Silverman, Roseburg, Ore.

Dear Herb: They'll show Polly (played by Shelly Winters) as a "victim of circumstances," with Michael Forrest playing the villain who rapes her and gets her started on her life of sin.

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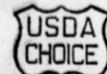
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